

THE STARTING GRADE PRACTICES GIVEN PUBLICITY LIGHT

Mass Buying Enquiry
Dealt With Many Lines
of Business and Spent
Year in Bringing Out
Required Information.

OTTAWA, March 28—Canada receives with undiminished interest the report of the royal commission on mass buying—the largest inquiry of its kind ever undertaken by a Canadian government. Before the close of its session early in February, the commission had probed every phase of the activities of 14 major industries, heard hundreds of witnesses, seen hundreds of exhibits filed.

Evidence before the commission, which sat both as a parliamentary committee and as a public inquiry for 123 days, totaled more than 7,000,000 words, enough, if set in type, to fill two full newspaper spreads every day for more than a year and a half. The investigating spread over a year.

Many sessions came out of the commission's session—one of them the retirement from its chairman, Sir John D. Macdonald, of the new famous "Stevens pamphlet" which discussed the work of the commission, resulted in the breaking of a private monopoly of trade and commerce with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. Mr. Stevens continued as a private member of the commission.

Adopted on February 2, 1934, the House of Commons resolution creating the parliamentary committee confined its operation to probing the causes of the large spreads between the prices received by producers and those paid by the consumer and to considering the distribution system of farm and industrial products, as well as manufactured goods.

LABOR CONDITIONS
More particularly the committee was empowered to investigate the effect on retailers, manufacturers and producers of mass buying by department and chain stores. Laying these concerns were also to be examined.

In addition, the committee had authority to enquire into the multi-faceted making industry and the marketing of livestock.
More sessions followed and in a half month the committee contented itself with a recommendation that its members be continued as a royal commission in order to continue their work during recess. The recommendation was acted upon.

SCOPE WIDENED
Late in October the royal commission, making the evidence and exhibits of the parliamentary committee part of its own records, reported in Ottawa and continued its work until February 1, 1935. Its scope was progressively widened to take in the agricultural industry, mining, fishing and textile industries.

At the same time the commission was required to hear any witnesses affected by the evidence presented previously to the parliamentary committee, and these witnesses were permitted representation by legal counsel.

The whole enquiry thus fell into two divisions—conducted when the investigators sat as a parliamentary committee, the other when they continued as a royal commission.
Throughout the committee's operations considerable attention was paid to minimum wage legislation and the extent to which Ontario and Quebec manufacturers observed or violated its provisions. The legislation was explained by Richard Stapleton, then chairman of the Ontario Minimum Wage Board, and Gustave France, Quebec chairman. The difference between these provinces' enactments were indicated, furnishing the committee with material for lengthy discussion.

Ontario minimum wage rates for female workers are \$12.50 a week in Toronto, \$11.50 in other cities more than 20,000 population, \$11 in places between 5,000 and 20,000, and \$10 in towns under 5,000. Laissez-faire employers, however, covering inexperienced and handicapped workers, so that by regulation, the board suggested a firm as complying with the law if 80 per cent of the workers received the minimum rate. Working hours varied according to the normal hours of individual plants.

QUEBEC SHAME
In Quebec the minimum wage for females was from \$9 to \$10 in rural districts and \$11 to \$12.50 in Montreal, according to the nature of the work. Maximum working hours were 55 a week.
The committee was furnished with information on violations and evasions by employers. A general practice was to demand work which failed to meet their minimum and replace them with boys, for whom there was no minimum wage regulation. Thus the employer had work done for less money, without fear of intervention by minimum wage law officers.

The legislation also had the effect of decentralizing industry. Factories were moving from the cities to rural districts where wage rates were lower and where, according to later evidence, evasions were easier.
Early in the enquiry it was established the worst offenders against minimum wage laws were employers engaged in the needle and trunk trades in both Ontario and Quebec. Long hours, inadequate pay, ruthless exploitation of women, particularly those of foreign origin, conditions in Toronto and Montreal near-shops were laid to the committee and a general

seed anyone else to do so. Counsel for the chains vigorously attacked the credibility of the witnesses exposing them.
The probe into the tobacco industry was productive of astounding disclosures. Tobacco growers, after the other, charged the manufacturers with procuring an anti-trust policy in order to keep down the price of raw leaf. Day after day the growers laid down a violent barrage on heads of the various firms.

The executive of one Montreal firm was reported to have received \$3,000 a week from his firm since the beginning of 1930, or \$200,000 a year. This money was not subject to income tax since it was drawn out of "unaccounted surplus."

GROWERS BENEFIT
One result of the commission's probe into the tobacco industry was to bring the manufacturers and growers together last year with the result that contracts were made which enabled the growers to get rid of all their former carryover and at the same time their least of slightly more than 24 cents a pound. This year, said Professor A. Leitch of Quebec, the tobacco growers were happy.

When the rubber industry was investigated it produced the first remedial suggestion presented to the parliamentary committee for the cure of certain economic ills prevailing within the industry. If Carlisle, president of the Good-Tire and Rubber Company of Toronto, made certain recommendations.

He urged cancellation of the setting up of an organization within the industry which would operate under government supervision and control.

SUGGESTED SUPERVISION
"If you get an entire industry into a single organization," said Mr. Carlisle, "but subject to government supervision, you have an opportunity of checking up on every phase of that industry, from the position of the weakest company to that of the strongest. The rubber I suggest supervision by the government, in its case that the industry could not agree on all points, but that it be as equitable as possible to make them. It would then have an opportunity of referring any of these points of dispute to the government."

The rubber act in kind opinion presented organization that was never checked prior to its design. The committee act again came under fire when the royal commission was probing the milling industry. C. H. G. Short, president of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co., was confronted with Mr. Carlisle's record week for the rubber industry. He did not think it would work out for the millers unless greatly modified. Industry could not work out its own affairs so long as the committee stood as it was. So long as commercial enterprises stood in fear of the act, they could not rest. The only reason the mill-

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Angling industry had not got together was due to that fear.
Mr. Short believed the industry would welcome the creation of a board to whom members of an industry could submit their proposals and get a ruling on whether these were or were not contrary to the provisions of the act. For many days auditors of the committee occupied the stand and

wrote into the records exhaustive report on the finances of a multitude of businesses.

When the royal commission took up the threads of the parliamentary committee's work late in October, the first industry to be investigated was fisheries. Many witnesses from Nova Scotia and Quebec were summoned, giving evidence relating to the low prices paid for their catch and illustrating them with the price which the consumer had to pay in the retail stores of Montreal. The fishermen explained the evidence as they were financed by the fishing companies. At the end of a session some of the deep-sea fishermen averaged for the whole year no more than \$250.

INDUSTRY CULLING

They complained of the culling by the industry which, they alleged, was unfair to them.

Spoken for the companies' position for the improvement of the industry, they were unable to advance any convincing second trying a campaign throughout the country to stimulate the demand for their products.

The greater part of the commission's task was its investigation into chain and departmental stores. Numerous witnesses were summoned while the financial structure of all the chain stores was revealed.

The canning and textile industries followed. In the former the commission learned something of the operations of an alleged cartel which maintained prices for tinplate. This was set aside as a subject of further investigation.

The last of the sessions were devoted to hearing witnesses from Victoria, Que., giving evidence on violations of the minimum wage among women employees of clothing concerns.

MEEHAN BEST REVOLVER SHOT

Holders the past three years of the provincial cup in the Dominion-wide competition for the Chief Courtland trophy, the Edmonton city police revolver team dropped 90 points from their 1934 winning total when they shot 1,068 points out of a possible 1,500 in the tests held Thursday afternoon at the basement headquarters.

Detective Chief Sarge and Constable Meehan, Dunlop, Howard and Stanton made up the team, officers and time-keepers being H. S. Reynolds, accountant of the department, and a Bulletin reporter. Mr. Meehan, the amateur winner, being champion, and winning both short and long range, getting 90 out of a possible 100 in the quick five competition and 177 of a possible 200 in the long distance target. He S. Reynolds, who over last year, dropped out of the championship by making for a new member, Constable Dunlop.

RIDINGS NOT EXPECTED BE REVISED NOW

\$114,500 Provided as Indemnities for 63 Members in 1936

With the inclusion and passage of an item of the deep-sea fishermen providing for indemnities for 63 members at the 1936 session of the legislature, there is a growing feeling that the provincial government will not attempt a redistribution of ridings prior to the forthcoming provincial general election to be held about the middle of June. The government has been asked to cover the cost of the general election definitely set at not less than \$100,000, but it is not expected that the government will be asked to do so.

NOT SUPPORTED

However, some redistribution measure might yet be brought down and hurried through, although this idea is not supported by members.

Discussion has taken place since the remark by Hon. George Hood, minister of trade and industry, on Thursday that he hoped for reduction in bond rates to 20. Those closest to the U. F. A. believe that the minister's remarks were spoken from a purely personal standpoint and that they had no government sanction or support. One member described them as "bank" and remarked he could get no support for the idea.

From R. G. Reid, when asked regarding probability of a redistribution bill being brought down, denied and evaded a direct answer, and queried regarding Mr. Hood's remarks that he had no such expectations advanced were purely personal expressions.

RELIEF SCHEME GETS APPROVAL

Suggestion carried in an Ottawa dispatch from Thomas Welling. The Bulletin's correspondent, Friday, to the effect that the federal government may relieve municipalities of the major portion of the direct relief burden, was received with approval by Acting Mayor H. D. Day and Commissioner David Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell's stated consideration was being given the proposal that the Dominion assume two-thirds of the cost of relief, and the province one-third, with the municipality carrying the administrative costs. Edmonton's share of 1934 administration costs was \$10,000, the senior governments contributing \$1,250, the total cost being \$11,250.

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Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. John K. Geeson, United Church, Irma.

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Here's One Man's Tribute To Wife, Few Deserve It

DEAR MISS DUNE:—Few women seem to realize how much men like order in their homes. To me my wife's most lasting charms are neatness and her serenity. No domestic crisis ever finds her ruffled in disposition, or her home in confusion. My wife's peace has sustained me more than any other thing in the world. I have seen plenty of women who are just as some people turn for inspiration to green fields or mountain tops. I find a sure return to equilibrium, when circumstances are most harassing by being alone in the woods. The harmonious surroundings she creates for me. I am certain that more homes might well have more of it.

H. L. H.

Answer:—I am glad that is about the finest tribute I have

There are not many of them, these strong-souled women who are serene of spirit, masters of their souls, sound of judgment, capable and executive, who can keep an even keel and steer a steady course in these stormy seas. Most of them have lost their heads and are wildly leaping the rapids without knowing whither they are going.

Perhaps this is an inevitable phase of evolution.

Good Taste

things beyond their own doors—
that now that they are free to
do what they please they are
doing too much. They espouse too
many causes. Belong to too
many clubs. Go to too many parties.
Play too much bridge, too

thing. As a result they are tired, nerve - frayed, mentally and physically upset, and so they are not restful to their husbands and children and they bring no calm to their homes.

when the anxiety of the financial situation have brought most men to the breaking point. It would save many a one from disaster if he could only go home, as my correspondent does, to a place of quiet, of rest, of order, and to a wife who is solicitous and steady and whose

Perhaps the woman who loves her husband and who desires to be a real helpmate to him can do nothing for him that will count for so much as just making him

a place to return to that is swept and garnished and comfortable; where the household machinery moves without friction; where meals are on time; where the

What New York Is Wearing
By Helen Williams

But the man is already half beaten who comes back at night from his struggle with the world to a disorderly house where everything is in confusion; where all the activities are hurried and jumbled;

matchbox or a towel in the bathroom or a meal at the appointed hour, and where a wife who is as over-wrought as her husband has a temper so edgy that she starts a quarrel at the drop of a hat.

ORDER IN HEAVEN'S first law, not

Among The

Club Women	

**KNOX W.M.S. PLANS
EASTER MEETING**

The annual meeting of Knox United W.M.S. with the Victoria W.C.T.U. and W.M.S. societies of the South Side churches, was largely attended.

Mrs. Wright, representing the

program of World Prohibition,
World Purity and World Peace.
Mrs. Kyle was soloist and Mrs.


Here's one of those attractive and useful little dresses of linen-like weave cotton print. It's a one-piece model with brief kimono sleeves. A gathered ruffle trim accents the cunning round yoke that coils to form sleeves. Besides being

One package lemon-flavored gelatin, two cups hot water, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

spoon salt, pepper one and one-fourth cups shredded carrots, one and one-half cups shredded cabbage, one-fourth teaspoon mustard. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot water, add seasonings, stirring constantly; cool, add shredded vegetables. Pour into a mold and chill.

The Debunker
By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

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You know that you've been perplexed after looking as you were before, for the dictionary gives all ways of spelling it. They are as follows: Canteopu, canteopule, cantiolepu, cantiolep, cantiolepe and cantioleup. (Submitted by J. R. Dare, Schenectady, N.Y.)

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Vegetable Member Would Compel Municipal Compliance

JUDGMENT IS GIVEN AGAINST COAL COMPANY

Investment Totals \$1,000,000, Providing for 3,000-Ton Daily Output—Work Starts This Year.

Construction of a bituminous sand operation plant and oil refinery calling for the total McMurray area of \$1,000,000 and a capacity of 3,000 tons a day, will be commenced this year as a result of an agreement entered into between the provincial government and the Mac W. Ball interest of Denver, Colo., and headed by Premier H. G. Reid in the legislature on Friday.

Development of the tremendous bituminous sand deposits has been the hope and expectation of the northern section of Alberta for years and by terms of the agreement the plant will be commenced this year and will be ready for operation by Sept. 1, 1936. Starting with a unit capacity of handling 250 tons a day the plant will be expanded so as to reach peak capacity of 3,000 tons a day in three years, with 100 men being steadily employed.

Under terms of the agreement for the 21-year period, the company will pay to the province \$331,000 in royalties on the production requirements and \$141,300 in rental, or a total of \$472,300. The agreement drafted with the province provides for the company adding 6,000 acres for the selection of the 21-year period, the company will carry a rental of \$1 per acre for 340 acres to be selected in not more than eight blocks, no block to have a length more than three times its average width, unless application of this rule would make the company take lands that did not have mineral value, in which case the company is given three years in which to make its selection. The aggregate length of all the blocks is not to exceed 12 miles. The lease is to be for 21 years on the same terms. The lease will carry a rental of \$1 per acre per year. It is also provided in the lease that there will be a royalty payment of one cent a barrel for the oil.

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Paul Nazar Given Two Years In Jail
Justice Fred Friday sentenced Paul Nazar, 34, to two years in jail for a charge of attempted suicide at the Edmonton hospital on Friday. Nazar was charged with attempting to take his own life on February 7. He was sentenced to six months in jail, the sentence to be concurrent with the longer term.

Spanish Rioters Are Sentenced
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Says Auto Industry Will Lead



J. C. MCGUIRE, sales manager of Chrysler Corp., who arrived in Edmonton Saturday morning on a business trip.

CHRYSLER CORP. OFFICIAL HERE

The motor industry will lead the country out of the present economic depression as it did in 1921, declared J. C. McGuire, sales manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, who arrived in Edmonton Saturday on a business trip.

His first visit to Edmonton for two years, Mr. McGuire stated that he could note a definite improvement in conditions and a general feeling of optimism. "The auto industry is the pulse of business today," said Mr. McGuire, "and the increase in this line of production naturally draws on other manufacturers. The Chrysler Corporation, stated Mr. McGuire, is now employing the largest number of employees in the history of the company, and shipments during the last month were higher than any previous record. Mr. McGuire, who is returning from the west, will address meetings before Edmonton businessmen and will confer with distributors at his point.

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EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935

Gleaned From Today's News

Charged with living off the avails, Joseph McCarthy won an acquittal before Mr. Justice J. F. Dickson on Friday. R. F. Jackson defended and E. B. Cusack, K.C., appeared for the crown.

General manager of the Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada, C. W. G. Gledhill, secretary, arrived in Edmonton Thursday morning on a business trip throughout the west and is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Larger to avail themselves of the reduced income tax at the earliest opportunity, over a hundred applicants visited the Alberta Mutual Association offices Saturday morning and secured their 1935 license plates.

So limited are facilities for third year engineering students at the University of Alberta that all but one intending to take third year courses must defer their matriculation until Sept. 1 in order to allow the faculty to choose the most eligible.

Announcement was made Saturday morning by Charles S. Friday, city passenger agent Canadian Pacific, that a couple of friends on Jasper.

Members of the staffs of the University of Alberta, who are preparing for the summer session, will hold a banquet Saturday morning at the Macdonald hotel to honor the Edmonton-Toronto Society. The banquet will be preceded by a bowling tournament.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Members of the exhibition board are considering the proposal of opening the exhibition this year with a giant parade, in which merchants, the R.C.M.P., Boy Scouts and the local military would co-operate. In addition to being the King's birthday year it is also a jubilee year for the R.C. rebellion veterans and the Boy Scout movement. The attitude of heads of Edmonton departmental stores, on the question, was sought Saturday by the Bulletin's inquiring reporter and the opinions of these officials are given below.

C. K. SUTHERLAND, manager of McEwen's, department store: "I would like some time to think the matter over before expressing an opinion for or against the proposal. I presume it is expected that the parade would decorate cars and floats for the parade. This would involve considerable expense, we know because of experience in the past. The public is not aware of the heavy expenditure necessary for stores to carry out such a plan, it would give the matter careful consideration before either approving or disapproving of the plan."

J. K. HILL, manager of Hudson's Bay Co. store: "I think a parade would be a fine thing going forward. It is not too heavy. The big way, have been so much money to spend on advertising and we always have been of the opinion that this money is best utilized in advertising. The parade is extremely expensive unless things are done right. It is better not to do it all. We have 10 or 12 trucks however, that could be decorated with little expense and put into a parade, so far as the cost of the parade is concerned, it is not too heavy."

J. H. WILSON, manager of Eaton's store: "I do not care to express an opinion for publication before taking it all in. If it is decided to have the parade we will co-operate as we have in the past."

I Saw Today



M. B. MCCOLL, a man in a suit, is seen today.

Second of a series of lectures on tar sand development was given by Dr. R. A. Clark of the Alberta Research Council.

Bank clearing for the month ended Saturday, March 30, totaled \$1,000,000 according to figures released by the Edmonton clearing house. Clearings for the corresponding month last year were \$1,000,000.

The regular wheel drive and four wheel drive cars of the Canadian Legion will be held in the Memorial hall on Saturday evening. A number of novel items will be on display in the program.

Members of the 12th Battalion Association will hold their first reunion banquet on April 5 at the Hotel George Hotel. A special program has been arranged for the evening.

Each of the six candidates will speak for 10 minutes and the first address will commence at 8:15 p.m. The concert will start at 9 p.m. The doors will be open to the public at 8 o'clock.

The following are the candidates: Dr. H. H. Brown, K.C., leader of the provincial Liberal party; Dr. J. H. Brown, K.C., leader of the provincial Conservative party; Dr. J. H. Brown, K.C., leader of the provincial Progressive party; Dr. J. H. Brown, K.C., leader of the provincial United party.

Samuel W. Bahaly Ordered To Appear In Court April 11
Clarence, a charge of embezzlement, \$1,000 trust funds for his own use, criminal court, charging that Samuel W. Bahaly, president and manager of the Edmonton-Toronto Society, had failed to appear on April 11 in criminal court to answer charges.

At the time of the charge Bahaly had permitted his freedom on bail, but he had not appeared in court to answer the charges. The court has ordered him to appear on April 11.

Planes Busy In North Saturday
Pilot Harry Meyer, in a MacKenzie Air Services Ltd. Fairchild plane, was seen flying from McMurray Saturday. He left McMurray at 3 p.m. Friday. Mr. Meyer is a pilot in the MacKenzie company, which is flying mail and passengers between McMurray and the Yellowknife mining camp.

Archie McMullen, who at Smith arrived at McMurray on a south-bound flight from Smith.

Police Court
Edward Bochard, whose action of bringing himself up by the neck in an automobile, was charged with assault on a woman of such offensive reputation.

"He spends all his money on cards and pool," charged Mrs. Paul Bochard when she accused her husband of assault. He owes money to every one in North Edmonton (page 10).

Tell me how he does it, I'd like to know how my own lawyer laughed before counsel Fred Jackson.

Mr. J. H. Brown, K.C., charged that the wife, who was a woman of such offensive reputation, was a woman of such offensive reputation.

SIX LIBERAL CANDIDATES WILL SPEAK

Liberal candidates for Edmonton seats in the coming provincial election will be heard Saturday evening at the first meeting of the Independent Labor party in the New Empire theatre Sunday evening.

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TEMPERATURE TO MODERATE
The old tidings are here at last. With the wind dropping and the sun turning slightly balmy, the weather outlook includes the usual word "moderate."

A slight fall of snow drifted down between seven and eight o'clock this morning but the clouds cleared before nine and the general forecast is "fair and moderate."

The third serious "zero" for the day's low point was recorded this morning, when the mercury reached a "duck" at four o'clock. Yesterday's highest temperature was 17 above at 4 p.m. and a reading of 13 above was registered at 10 a.m. today.

Western Prairie River weather was clear and cold today but further east and in the Athabasca valley story skies were cloudy.

It requires 400 years for light from the "Milky Way" to reach the earth.

CONSOLIDATED TAX ARREARS FORCE URGED

Vegetable Member Would Compel Municipal Compliance

Enactment of mandatory legislation requiring municipal districts to provide for consolidation of tax arrears and payment of such arrears on the installment plan, was advocated by Mr. M. Matheson, U.P.A., vegetable in the legislature on Friday.

Mr. Matheson attacked that section of the city of Edmonton and the city of Calgary, which has been in the habit of consolidating tax arrears and payment of such arrears on the installment plan, was advocated by Mr. M. Matheson, U.P.A., vegetable in the legislature on Friday.

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Some of these residents most heavily in arrears could not raise the full amount of their arrears, ranging from \$25 to \$50 under a consolidation agreement, stated Mr. Matheson. That, he contended, was a hardship on the taxpayers and the city should be made more lenient in its treatment of such taxpayers.

Beyond Present Act
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Meet Part Of The Copperfield Cast



There's Elizabeth Allen who takes the part of Mrs. Copperfield (above), and then below from left to right are other players who bring to life again the famous and lovable characters in the Dickens masterpiece. Madge Evans, W. C. Fields (Mrs. Micawber), Edna May Oliver as Aunt Betsey, and Maureen O'Sullivan, David's wife. Others in the cast are Freddie Bartholomew, Roland Young, Lionel Garrymore, Herbert Mundin and Lewis Stone.

Bus Is Local In Dreamland Film

"Fugitive Lovers," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer melodrama coming Monday to the Dreamland theatre, brings an entirely new kind of picture to the screen, according to advance reports.

Practically all the action of the exciting story takes place on a great Greyhound bus bound west from New York City to Hollywood.

As the scenes are authentic, being shot from a giant road cruiser as it actually sped across the continent, the auditor, by proxy, enjoys the emotions of a cross-country trip.

As the bus with Madge Evans, "The Healy" and his "doctress" Pat Pendleton, C. Henry Gordon, Ruth Selwyn, and dozens of other characters aboard, speeds past a penitentiary on its first night out of New York, Robert Montgomery, in the role of Porter, stages a daring prison break.

Director Alexander Hall spends up to \$100,000 on his film by mapping out his shooting plans at night, using miniature sets and beams to symbolize players.

Princess

TODAY—MON.—TUES.



Eddie Cantor At Princess Today

Virginia Bruce shares honors with Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum," the new film now at the Princess Theatre. Miss Bruce has the part of Jennie Lind, the Swedish Nightingale who came so close to wrecking the showman of showmen.

Of the sixty-nine beauties who comprise this year's crop of Goldwyn Girls who prance in and out of the picture in the Javanese and dance ensembles staged by nervous Fritz Trilby, had never before appeared in a film.

Walter Donaldson and Kate Burton Lane and Harold Adamson contributed the song hits, which include "Okey Dokey," "When My Ship Comes In," "An Ear Full of Music," and "Your Girl On My Shoulder," while Irving Berlin's "Blondie" is revived in an old-fashioned number done in a new fashioned way.

G. N. Patterson Wins National Research Prize

OTTAWA, March 30.—Annual awards of National Research Council scholarships were announced Thursday. They include two fellowships valued at \$500 each, one awarded to T. S. Patterson, 203 University Ave., and one to G. N. Patterson, Edmonton.

Gordon N. Patterson graduated from the University of Alberta in 1931 with the degree of B.Sc. in engineering physics. He is at present working in Toronto and is the son of T. S. Patterson, 203 University Ave., Edmonton.

The Macdonald Supper Dance

SATURDAY

Mel Hamill's Orchestra

Dancing Every Saturday Night

RAILTO'S FILM MAKES SMASH HIT WITH FANS

"Unfinished Symphony" Is Successor to "One Night of Love"

A musical that all Edmonton has been anxiously awaiting opens Friday at the Rialto theatre with a special preview tonight at 11:15 p.m. "Unfinished Symphony," the Unfinished Symphony, is this glorious musical.

It tells the story of why "The Unfinished Symphony" was not finished. To music lovers it is especially attractive but to everyone the romantic story of Franz Schubert is very appealing and tender. It brings to Edmonton audiences a new singing personality in the appearance of Marta Eggerth, whose initial appearance on the singing scene has caused a sensation wherever it has played.

In addition to this marvelous voice you will hear the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra and the Vienna State Opera chorus for the first time in Canada. As Great Moments was in "One Night of Love," so is Marta Eggerth in "The Unfinished Symphony." It is a worthy successor both to this great musical show and to "This Is My Heart."

Big crowds attended the opening performance, and Mr. Louis, the manager of the Rialto theatre, has requested as a full program of short features completes the show.

Playing for the last times today is Paul Muni and Betty Davis in "Borderdown." This is a picture that has received much favorable comment from the big audiences who already have seen it. It is Paul Muni at his best, and this time he is even outdone by his dazzling actress, Betty Davis. A full program of short features completes the show.

COMEDY CAST IN STRAND PICTURE

George Burns, Gracie Allen, Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee head the comedy company of "As Thousands Cheer," an excellent singing show. Burns, now here with his father, is an able dancer and "bushy singer." Carol, still in New York with her mother, is a grand little dramatic actress.

Each will make her mark before cameras, all right. But Hollywood won't forget the man from whom they inherited their talents. It was too eager to get him. And he was just as eager to answer the call. He was fired of the old New York winters and the rush of getting to the theatre every night. With 32 years of active service behind him, he felt entitled to a less strenuous life.

HAS HOBBIES AND FRIENDS

As you talk to this man, you are struck by his bushy gray eyebrows which aren't at all in keeping with his brown hair. Then you learn that the hair should be white, that it was dyed for his role in "The Jolson." Stone probably has more real friends than any other actor in America, many of them being outside the show business. For years he has picked up one hobby after another—baseball, polo and the Rogers' learned golf together back in 1909, trap shooting, flying, etc. And each new hobby has brought a flock of new friends.

Crosby Gives Songs For Missionary Work

Big Crosby yesterday gave away to charity \$10,000 worth of singing. He made four records for the Catholic Missionary society, the sale of which will raise funds for missionary work.

Records are "Holy Night," "Adeste Fideles" and two other sacred songs. The record company, George Strait and his associates, donated their services so that the society would be able to realize a greater profit from the recordings.

She's Half The Burns, Allen Team

Gracie Allen, the Dumb Dora of the CBS radio stars with her partner, George Burns, in the Strand's new film, "The Half and the Whole," which opens today, featuring Dixie Lee. Mrs. Bing Crosby and Joe Morrison.

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS.

THE movies sent to Broadway for Fred Stone. Now that he's here, Fred is wondering just how long the movies are going to wait him.

When they see my three daughters they'll love all interest in me. He says he's tremendously proud of his daughters, Dorothy, Paula, and Carol.

So will Hollywood be proud of them when they get a chance to display their talents upon the screen. Dorothy, now touring with

Flying has captured Stone's interest more than any of his other hobbies, an interest created by the fascination of a parasite.

However, he never used his "chute." The one time he had to use it was when he was jumping out of a plane for a stunt in a picture. That crash ended Fred's flying career. Since then his family literally has kept him bottled to the ground.



BEERY STARS AT EMPRESS

"The Mighty Barnum," which 20th Century brings to the Empress theatre Monday for a three-day engagement, is in the nature of a sentimental celebration offering.

For it was exactly one hundred years ago that P. T. Barnum, played by Wallace Beery, left his grocery store in New York City's Bowery, and launched his career as the world's greatest showman by exhibiting his two-headed calf and all the rest of the freaks with which Barnum's great show, the New York City's aged negroes claimed to be the greatest show on earth, and to have nursed America's infancy.

WALLACE BEERY BARNUM

Whether Beery was actually a great showman or not was never determined, but the newspapers of the day devoted a

CAPITOL HAS DICKENS OLD DAY ENGLAND

'David Copperfield' Comes To Life on Motion Picture Screen

"David Copperfield," the sensational picture which comes to the Capitol theatre starting Monday. It will be shown for six days. Programs at the Capitol will start at 1:30 a.m. and will take 24 hours.

Advance information from Hollywood lists these facts:

It is the picture which introduces to the screen little Freddie Bartholomew, the ten-year-old boy who is hailed as the greatest actor "find" since Jackie Coogan rocketed to fame with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." Freddie plays the juvenile "David."

MILLIONS HAVE READ IT

It is an adaptation of a novel which has entertained millions, and is based on the life of Charles Dickens, "my favorite child."

Sixty-five stars and featured players are in the unprecedented cast. Among the stars are W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Madge Evans, Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May Oliver, Lewis Stone, Frank Lawton, Freddie Bartholomew, Elizabeth Allan, Roland Young, Paul Robeson, John Williams, Herbert Mundin to mention only a few.

NOVELIST PLAYS ROLE

It is one of the few pictures on record in which the writer of the adaptation, himself one of the leading novelists of contemporary literature, plays one of the roles. The novelist is Hugh Walpole, the eminent writer and authority on Dickens.

It was as producer and director the men who started the entire cycle of "worth while" stories on the screen: David O. Selznick, of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, producer of "Dinner at Eight," "Dancing Lady," "Viva Villa!" and "George Cukor, director, who was associated with Selznick on "Little Women," "Bill of Divorcement" and other hits.

It is a famous book which is coming to the screen true in spirit and flavor to the original and without a trace of "movie picture" license.

When Sylvia Sydney, star of "Be Hold My Wife," is working in a film, she is home to no one but her family and she retires at nine o'clock every night.

flattering amount of editorial space to the question of her authenticity and even the clergy found her worthy of mention.

General Tom Thumb, the world's smallest man, the Cardiff Giant, the Woolly Horse, the Fiji Mermaid, the two-headed calf and all the rest of the freaks with which Barnum's great show, the New York City's aged negroes claimed to be the greatest show on earth, and to have nursed America's infancy.

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Viennese Stars In Unfinished Symphony



Marta Eggerth, who brings to the screen a new personality with a glorious voice, and as she sings "Ave Maria" together with a male choir from the Viennese State Opera, you too will feel its irresistible appeal. She is seen here with Hans Jarry who takes the part of Franz Schubert in "The Unfinished Symphony," coming to the Rialto theatre for one week starting today.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, No. 772

"TOMBOWS CITIZEN" A Picture of Mooseheart being shown at Strand Theatre today. Literature may be obtained at Moose Hall.

Next, round inner tube patches may be cut by merely following the edge of a coin with a knife.

STRAND TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Gracie and George—People try to help these singing sweethearts find the love they've found around the screen. But trust them to pick the wrong corner.

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with GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN JOE MORRISON DIXIE LEE

"FOX DRAMATIZED NEWS" NOVELTY "GRANTLAND SPORLIGHT" ON THE STAGE "SARA LEVINE and Her MELODY MAIDS" In Excerpts from "Show Boat"

EMPRESS MONDAY

The amazing story of Barnum's own life, as he rose from a grocery store street in New York to the world-acclaimed Prince of Humbugs!

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EXTRA SPECIAL ADDED Shirley Temple in 'Kiddin' Hollywood'

The Short Feature that Brings the Child Prodigy to Stardom! TRIP THROUGH HOLLYWOOD CASTLE CANON SHORT REEL — "GOOD GOLFER'S STAY YOUNG"

THE MARCH OF TIME

ON THE SCREEN!

Shadow Of 4 Big Strikes Hastens NRA Measure

NEW MEASURE WILL EXTEND RECOVERY ACT

Secret Draft Hurdled Before Congress On Friday

WASHINGTON, March 29.—With strikes threatening in four big industries and labor clamoring for action, the United States government hurriedly laid before Congress Friday a hastily drafted bill to extend the NRA.

It was introduced by Chairman Pat Harrison, of the senate finance committee after Donald Richberg, new NRA head, appeared before his committee in closed session to warn that major strikes have been brewing and to suggest quick action on the recovery legislation would help to settle them.

The administration's chief "trouble shooter" told the committee of threatened walkouts in the automobile, steel, coal and textile industries. He appealed to the committee at least to get a bill before Congress.

Foreman Injured At City Stables

Kicked three times by a horse which blacksmith was attempting to shoe in the city-stables, Thursday, Jack Gallagher, sawmill foreman, suffered a broken ankle and possible fractured ribs. He was removed to the Mount Alberta hospital where the full extent of his injuries has not yet been determined.

Gallagher was attempting to shoe the horse when it became unruly, and the animal landed on his ankle three times with its heels.

Tory Elected

PASTORALIST, England, March 29.—Charles Stuart, Tory, Conservative, was elected by acclamation today as member of the House of Commons for Exeter, Devon, succeeding the late John Simon, Conservative, who had also been elected by acclamation.

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This illustration gives an idea of how the new Alstream DeLuxe introduces new riding comfort. The car has been moved forward over front axle and the back seat has been placed ahead of the back axle. Passengers ride cradled between the axles.

Nash Economy Proved In Test



With newspapermen as observers, Western Union supplying time checks and the County Sealer of Weights and Measures present to ensure a 100 per cent Nash Eight sedan has just completed a series of top speed economy tests in which the remarkable high speed of 17.6 miles per gallon was obtained. According to record received by Motor Service Garage the tests were staged by a large oil company and consisted of three tests over routes varying in mileage, topographical and traffic conditions, and the results convincingly demonstrated the efficiency of the Nash Automatic.

Over the first route, which

Schedule of Automobile License Fees For 1935

Length of Wheel base in inches	Original	20% Reduction	40% Reduction	75% Reduction
For motor vehicles not exceeding 100 lbs. but not over 108 lbs.	\$ 8.00	7.20	6.40	5.20
Exceeding 100 lbs. but not over 108 lbs.	12.00	10.80	9.60	8.00
109 - 110	15.00	13.50	12.00	10.00
111 - 112	18.00	16.20	14.40	12.00
113 - 114	21.00	18.90	16.80	14.00
115 - 116	24.00	21.60	19.20	16.00
117 - 118	27.00	24.30	21.60	18.00
119 - 120	30.00	27.00	24.00	20.00
121 - 122	33.00	29.70	26.40	22.00
123 - 124	36.00	32.40	28.80	24.00
125 - 126	39.00	35.10	31.20	26.00
127 - 128	42.00	37.80	33.60	28.00
129 - 130	45.00	40.50	36.00	30.00
131 - 132	48.00	43.20	38.40	32.00
133 - 134	51.00	45.90	40.80	34.00
135 - 136	54.00	48.60	43.20	36.00
137 - 138	57.00	51.30	45.60	38.00
139 - 140	60.00	54.00	48.00	40.00
141 - 142	63.00	56.70	50.40	42.00
143 - 144	66.00	59.40	52.80	44.00
145 - 146	69.00	62.10	55.20	46.00
147 - 148	72.00	64.80	57.60	48.00
149 - 150	75.00	67.50	60.00	50.00
151 - 152	78.00	70.20	62.40	52.00
153 - 154	81.00	72.90	64.80	54.00
155 - 156	84.00	75.60	67.20	56.00
157 - 158	87.00	78.30	69.60	58.00
159 - 160	90.00	81.00	72.00	60.00
161 - 162	93.00	83.70	74.40	62.00
163 - 164	96.00	86.40	76.80	64.00
165 - 166	99.00	89.10	79.20	66.00
167 - 168	102.00	91.80	81.60	68.00
169 - 170	105.00	94.50	84.00	70.00
171 - 172	108.00	97.20	86.40	72.00
173 - 174	111.00	99.90	88.80	74.00
175 - 176	114.00	102.60	91.20	76.00
177 - 178	117.00	105.30	93.60	78.00
179 - 180	120.00	108.00	96.00	80.00
181 - 182	123.00	110.70	98.40	82.00
183 - 184	126.00	113.40	100.80	84.00
185 - 186	129.00	116.10	103.20	86.00
187 - 188	132.00	118.80	105.60	88.00
189 - 190	135.00	121.50	108.00	90.00
191 - 192	138.00	124.20	110.40	92.00
193 - 194	141.00	126.90	112.80	94.00
195 - 196	144.00	129.60	115.20	96.00
197 - 198	147.00	132.30	117.60	98.00
199 - 200	150.00	135.00	120.00	100.00

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FAMED FLIERS CAN'T GET JOB ON SEA LINERS

Pilots Must be Apprentices Regardless of Previous Experience

NEW YORK, March 29.—Clarke Chamberlain, Clyde Pangborn, Harold and other fliers who have spanned the Atlantic upon balloons, couldn't get jobs as pilots of the airlines being built to connect the continents—they are asked for them—unless they accept an apprenticeship as a second pilot in the regular passenger ships of the lines arranging the trans-oceanic service.

"Daredevil" fliers wouldn't be able to get a job under any circumstances. For the big transport lines want only steady pilots without any desire to do stunts, and they insist on training them from the ground up, regardless of past experience.

This is the case in other countries, too. The aviation hero's way isn't made any easier by being a headliner.

Air Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, conqueror of oceans, who has flown the Pacific from east to west and west to east, the Atlantic, and also both ways between England and Australia, is now earning his living in Australia by flying people for "joy rides" at ten shillings a time.

He is giving the rights in his famous Southern Cross in a number of countries.

"What else can I do?" Sir Charles said when asked what he thought of the new law. "A new law to live. But I think it would be much more exciting to drive a taxi."

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY

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flected not only her pale appealing face but all her thought—and desires. In it she saw the reflections of a brilliant jewel—the jewel of her own life.

She was startled by the round, smiling, doctor's voice, which was like the command of a jolly drum major.

"Yes, mein kind, you will come. It is not hopeless, just differ with friends."

"All right, Papa, Schuster, I'll

Chooses Oldsmobile



Oscar Amundson of Red Deer, Alberta, after playing the final game with St. Louis Eagles, took delivery of an Oldsmobile Six at the General Motors of Canada Limited factory and drove to his home in the west, accompanied by Teddy Graham. He is seen here just before starting the homeward journey. Amundson spent two seasons with New York Rangers and was with Detroit before playing with St. Louis. He is a former Pacific Coast League player.

come," she said.

"And I, too—with pleasure," said Doctor.

Dr. Schuster gave his characteristic chuckle as he looked at both of them standing before him. Sam remembered the reassuring, comforting sound of that chuckle in the old days in Vienna, when at the children's clinic he had achieved success with some case which had particularly interested him.

"Yes," he said, "let's go. We shall proceed with the symphony you mentioned in Vienna. Now everything is in order."

Next week, "Where the Wild Time Grows," by Octavius Roy Cohen.

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And, speaking of advertisements, do you read those that appear in this newspaper? They forewarn you of the change of seasons just as surely as the first robin or the first golden daffodils.

Reading advertisements is a habit well worth cultivating. They tell you, well in advance, of the latest trend in styles. They keep you posted on this year's developments in automotive engineering. They bring to your attention new foods—nourishing, appetizing. They introduce to you marvels in household helps. They point out interesting locales for your vacation—or for tours that broaden your outlook on life.

The advertisements are interesting, helpful, reliable. By comparing the prices and qualities of merchandise advertised you buy to best advantage. You may rely on the advice given you by the advertisements in this paper just as you depend on the advice of a friend.

Cross Word Puzzle

Answers to Friday's Crossword Puzzle. A new puzzle will appear on Monday.

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SCENIC FILMS
ARE DISPLAYED**

Despite the vastness of incomparable man's such as only Canada's western national parks can provide, in addition to the stunning painting scenes of the herding of wild animals and skiing in western Canada, played out right among pictures, increased for the first time by the Department of Fisheries, now shown at the Museum of the Future right under the auspices of the Albert Museum. Assembling the Fish and Game League and the Chamber of Commerce.

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It is common for these instruments to be playing without any kind of notation, showing the famous Prince Adnan Malik, grew excited with the immense sound, singing and playing the instruments, and the perfect one that he is able to fulfill upon to serve to his common across the lake and clouds above.

Quake Is Felt

March 10 A large earthquake shock was felt here at 11:30 a.m. and evening. No damage was reported.

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Clever Local Ring Star Battles Well In Titular Joust

Johnny Blocklinger Gives Best Boxing Effort Against Goodland; Two Decisions

Are Unpopular With Fans

Harold "Sailor" Goodland remains the claimant to Western Canada's middleweight crown, or so ruled judges and referee last night at the New Empire theatre after 10 rounds of fighting action, which the statisticians voted was a draw. But to a large section of the capacity crowd there was a winner—Johnny Blochinger—popular local product whose rapid rise to prominence was momentarily stopped by the draw decision awarded in his bout with Goodland, which was officially

**LOCHLINGER GIVES
HIS FINEST FIGHT**

The titular bout was the headline event on a fine card which produced a sell-out crowd.

He lost that round as a result of the knockdown, the only one of the whole bout.

It was a crucial stage in the box-

27 rounds of boxing with "Wildcat" Carter and Frankie Knecht. In the end, the fight was a draw, a drama taking place under the floodlights on the spacious theater's stage, and for awhile Bloehlinger's faithful were dreading the worst. Had that right blow cheated Johnny out of the fight that was his in the first five rounds? It was a question that bloehlingers must have asked.

Both fighters tired from the blis-

With quantities of power in his left hand punches that were surprising to even his most rabid foe, Blocklinger traded blow for blow with Goodland and gave his younger and more experienced opponent a real boxing lesson.

CAPACITY CROWD
Before a capacity crowd that rivaled even the best that watched the brilliant Eddie Winstobill fight here, Blochinger faced his hardest test Goodland.
The brilliant black-thatched son

Edmonton's amateur ranks have his finest performance since winning professional circles only a year ago. Actually Bloechinger boxed the big and tough leather-pusher from Sundre, Alberta, and many thought a local triumph.

gave Knecki a lesson in boxing during many of the rounds. However, the fight was close and the decision unanimous among the judges and the referee.

POOR OPENER

In a very poor main-
 tenance

Alside, a poor curtain raiser, were the only interest was caused by the comedy act the boys put on. Vic McKay sent the "Denver Kid" down for the count in the third round, while Kid Alside scored a decision over Freddie Gruden in six rounds. Alside took four of the six

—the first two—spitting rounds, while Gruden rallied in two of the third, and then forging the front in the fourth round for light edge in points. At this stage of the fight Blochlinger was giving his best. He rained stinging blows upon Goodland's features and ruptured his body with

ANOTHER RECORD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 30.—Husky Jack Medica, University of Washington swimmer, continued

feature Goodland pumped in only dangerous blow, sending him reeling to the corner on the edge of a knockout. Using all his cunning, Blochinger waited for the seven count, then rose and held off Goodland until the

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League At Last Gets Streamed—Of Chase For 1935

Five or Six Clubs Likely To Figure in Fight For Pennant

By EDWARD J. NEIL
WASHINGTON, March 30.—That perfect baseball prospect being managed—five or six clubs for a season's traveling all with a chance to win the pennant—has been settled over the American League after entertaining the Central division of the National League last year.

It has been a long time since the major circuit had a campaign as open as this one looks, with little, if any, deflating changes, rate the better, if any, than the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians; Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Athletics, and even Washington Senators selected apple cart winners; and St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox far from popovers.

FATES SQUARE UP

Perhaps that's the way the baseball fates have of evening things, for with the league's greatest racing line card for the past 15 years, Babe Ruth, ready to lure home the National League with him over to the National League, something had to happen to keep the turnstile from running away.

And strangely enough, when the National League finally got Ruth, it was the last time he was to be the first two-team race there in years.

Ruth has gone, but the Yankees are whooping, lammed with spirit, fight, and man-power. Pitching is still a strength.

The Tigers have made no change, despite Cochrane's desperate efforts to get their star back.

Detroit hasn't the Yankee pitching strength, but Lynwood "Schoolboy" Johnson, "Tommy" Bridges, and Alvin Karpis are young men giving aid.

IN GREAT GAMBLE

The Indians have been badly hurt by the loss of their young shortstop, Billy Knickerbocker, who Billy Hughes has looked well in and in another year, perhaps at second, Lou Berber, and a combination such as that is a tremendous asset.

But for a week's tight side of the infield, Red Sox, Yankees, and top Bill Werber, at third, and the new manager, shortstop Joe Judge, and Sox, the Yankees left left field side in the league. Pitching is another question mark.

TIES UP MONEY OF JOE LOUIS

DETROIT, March 30.—Joe Louis, the 20-year-old negro, has been ripped and punched his way to a place in the heavyweight title fight, which was "tied up" in a legal clinic Friday.

Joe Louis, 20, on petition of Attorney E. K. Linder, issued an injunction against the boxing commission, from fights, Ellis, asserted on an on-again off-again basis in Louis' career, and the boxing commission, who had entered into an agreement with Louis in his career, said, Ellis contended, called for a suit of one-third of the money which Louis had won in his career, and nothing, Ellis said.

ACADIA CAPTURES COLLEGE LAURELS

SAINT JOHN, N.B., March 30.—Thawing by University of New Brunswick has made the team of 25 seconds to play Acadia, which was captured by the NS, the Maritime intercollegiate basketball title last night by a one point margin.

Amateur Veteran OWEN SOUND, Ont.—Johnny Jones has been one of the best amateur second basemen in Ontario for 15 years. For this stretch, he played with Guelph Maple Leafs in the Ontario League, and then moved to amateur baseball in the province. And now he's going home to play for the Guelph team.

EXPECT SANDY SOMERVILLE TO GO STRONG IN BRITAIN

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Two Years in the "Champs" Can Come Back To Him

The "Champs" career dates back to 1929, when as a mere lad in his teens, he captured the Ontario amateur golf championship. He has since won the championship of Ontario several times, and has been a member of the Ontario Golf Association.

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ROY HUGHES

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Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

In the Model Hat Shop

The Exclusive Hats Have Set Themselves Apart

Have you sometimes wished that there was a nook in the Millinery Section where one might sit at leisure and select that "perfect" hat? Then your wishes have been granted. You'll determine your Spring "headlines" in a charming new shop, set aside from the busy counters in the Millinery Section, Second Floor, Main Store.



Clearance of Oddments! Basement Bargain Section

Remnants of Popular Lines, Lower Priced

The clearance tables in the Basement Bargain Section will be centres of thrill interest, Monday! Short lines, reduced in price... just a few garments in each group. Don't hope to find all sizes in each item mentioned... but there's many a "find" in the clearance! Some are "seconds". Girls' pyjamas... women's print aprons... house dresses... children's coveralls... women's skirts... cotton broadcloth slips... boys' combinations... work shirts. No mail orders, no delivery. **10c to \$1.00**

NO MAIL
ORDERS
NO
DELIVERY

YOUR RADIO LICENSE—

has expired, if dated prior to April First 1935. New licenses for the current year are now available in the Radio Department, Second Floor, Annex. No delivery. \$2.00.

Special Trade-In Allowance

\$30.00 is the Special Trade-in Value of Your Present Washer, During this Gain-a-Day Sale!

Washers by Thor

Compare these Gain-a-Day Features:

Wringer—

New pressure cleanser type, with full length bar release. Sturdy construction... over-size wringer rolls.

Tub—

Full size, in gleaming vitreous enamel. Rapid washing action.

Base—

Heavy construction, for longer service, 1/2 H.P. motor. Direct drive... no belt.

Speed—

The Gain-a-Day Washer is designed to permit use of the Gain-a-Day attachment ironer.

Hand-operated or water power washers will be allowed a trade-in value of \$15.00 on this Gain-a-Day offer.

**GAIN-A-DAY WASHER, \$114.50
TRADE-IN \$30.00
BALANCE TO PAY**



\$84.50

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

—Electric Washers, Second Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-6-1

"Camp" Corsets

Does your figure need the support of a medically prescribed garment? "Camp" surgical garments are always available at EATON'S... and a trained, fully qualified Kops' graduate will assist and advise you.

\$4.50 to \$10.00

—Corsetry, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-2

For Girl Guides

EATON'S in Edmonton is Headquarters for Your Equipment

GUIDE TUNICS, \$2.00.
BELTS, 75c.
HATS, \$1.25.
SCARVES, 25c.
LANYARDS, 12c.
HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c.
PLEATED SKIRTS, \$1.00 to \$2.39.

For Brownies

OVERALLS, \$2.00.
HATS, jean cloth, 50c.
BELTS, leather, 30c.
TIES, 25c.
HANDKERCHIEFS, 25c.
BLOOMERS, 75c.

—Children's Wear, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-2

Scouts, "Tenshun!"

Here's a Complete Line-up of Your Togs!

Wolf Cub Equipment

CAPS, 85c.
WOOLEN JERSEYS, \$1.75.
SERGE SHORTS, \$1.60.
STOCKINGS, regulation, 90c.
GARTERS, regulation, 35c.
OFFICIAL SHOES, \$3.95.

Scout Uniforms

HATS, \$1.55.
FLANNEL SHIRTS, \$2.30.
SERGE SHORTS, \$1.60.
REGULATION BELTS, 60c.
STOCKINGS, regulation, 90c.
GARTERS, regulation, 35c.
OFFICIAL FOOTWEAR, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor



5-Piece Bedroom Group

Suite, Spring and Mattress

8.30 Special

Why not furnish that room! Values like this cannot be found every month in the year! A charming suite, with cleverly blended walnut veneers. Bedstead, 4 foot, 6 inches; choice of vanity or dresser, and chiffonier. Complete with cable spring, and inner spring-filled mattress. Limited number of these ensembles. **5 PIECES \$87.50**

—ALSO AVAILABLE ON DEFERRED PAYMENT TERMS.

—Furniture, Third Floor, Annex, Phone 9-1-2-4-0



25c DAY

EATON'S STAPLES

AND YARD GOODS SPECIALS

25c DAY

Smart Dress Fabrics

Yes, these tweedy cottons are good looking! They're in 36-inch width, and in green, blue, fawn, wine or black-with-white shades. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Gay New Prints

"Wabasso" cottons. If you please, at this pricing! In bright new stripes, plaids and flower prints. 36-inch width. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Dress Gingham

Always in demand, for house frocks and kiddies' things... smart for blouses, collars, and the like. Many patterns. 36-inch width. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Dress Crepes

Imported cotton crepes, in a wide range of attractive colors. In 36-inch width. **SPECIAL 2 YARDS, 25c**

"Wabasso" Pique

For trimmings, for blouses, for frocks, this corded white cotton is very popular. 36 inch. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Fine Nainsook

Another "Wabasso" cotton in popular demand. Ideal for fine undies and slips, and also Baby things. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

"Wabasso" Broadcloth

Choose from almost a score of colors, in this finely textured cotton! It's in generous 36-inch width. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Pillow Cottons

Of a wide measure, this... all of 45-inch, in a circular weave. An unbeached cotton — for harder service! **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Lace Dresser Scarves

Imported lace — two ecru tones, very effective in a flit patterning. 17 x 36 inches. **SPECIAL 25c EACH**

Unbleached Cottons

Look, these sturdy cottons are fully 40 inches in width! Yard off at this saving! **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Towels

Fluffy white towels... overchecked or striped in pastels. Hemmed, in 16 x 30 inch size. **SPECIAL PAIR, 25c**

Bath Towels

From a factory clearance of towels... big, thick white ones, with borders or checks of color, 21x11 inches. "Seconds". **SPECIAL, EACH, 25c**

Large Towels

English towels... ecru terry with bright lengthwise stripes. First quality—21 x 11 inches. **SPECIAL, EACH, 25c**

Pillow Cases

Clearance of "Wabasso" cases... snowy cottons, in 40 and 42 inch widths. Plain hems or hemstitching. "Seconds". **SPECIAL, EACH, 25c**

T. EATON CO
EDMONTON CANADA

Toweling

A firmly woven cotton, lintless and absorbent. Red or blue checks. 20-inch width. **SPECIAL, 2 yds. 25c**

Face Cloths

White terry squares... about 12 inches in size. Bordered, and with whipped edges in color. **SPECIAL, 2 for 25c**

White Napkins

Table napkins of white cotton... the woven borders in white. Hemmed, ready for use. 18-inch squares. **SPECIAL, 3 for 25c**

Towels

These in a cotton huckaback weave... very serviceable! About 20 x 30 inches in size, hemmed. **SPECIAL, Each 25c**

—Staples and Yard Goods, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-2-3-4

Checked Tea Towels

Hard to better this value in ready-to-use towels for the dishes! The creamy cottons are quick-drying, and firm in texture... checked in red or blue. Note the size: 21 x 29 inches, hemmed. **2 FOR 25c SPECIAL**

Ecru Towels

English towels of the ecru terry variety... striped in bright colors, and fringed. They're 19 x 39 inches. **SPECIAL 25c PAIR**

For Rollers

An ecru linen toweling, in the 17-inch width. Creamy colored, with borders in red, blue, gold or green. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Terry Toweling

A roller toweling in thick terry cottons—the 16-inch width. Ecru, bright striped. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Linen Glass Cloths

Woven borders in gold, green or blue announce that these are "Glass Cloths"! Creamy linen. Hemmed, 30 x 30 inches. **SPECIAL, EACH, 25c**

"Curly" Dish Cloths

Dish cloths in a mesh cotton weave. Three in a cellophane wrapped package. **SPECIAL 25c PKT.**

"Wabasso" Twill

A cotton middy twill... of a firmness of weave that recommends it for many uses. 36-inch width. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Wide Sheeting

Of creamy, unbeached weave... and the extra 22-inch width. A hard-service cotton! **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Pillow Cotton

The circular weave, in this fully bleached cotton... a seam and a hem and presto! your slips are ready. 40-inch. **SPECIAL 25c YARD**

Unbleached Cotton

A "Wabasso" weave—which explains to Mrs. Thrifty its extra qualities of durability. In 36-inch width—creamy and soft. **SPECIAL 2 YARDS, 25c**

EDMONTON, ALTA., MARCH 30, 1935



Maw Green



Bulletin

Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

Features

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Supreme

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, March 30, 1935.

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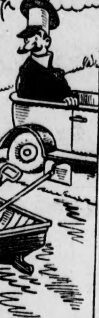
DANCING LESSONS NO. 1

FIRST—BOTH FEET ON THE FLOOR—

IT STANDS TO REASON—IF YOU RAKE AND HOE SOIL, TO RAISE VEGETABLES, THE SAME MUST BE DONE WITH WATER, TO RAISE WATER LILIES AND WATER CRESS!



DON'T WRITE MUSIC—WIRE YOUR PIANO!



UNCLE FILBERT BOUGHT ONE OF THOSE JEWELERS' BIG, WOODEN SIGN WATCHES THAT SAY 20 AFTER 8!



HE GOES TO BED AND GETS UP AT THAT TIME!



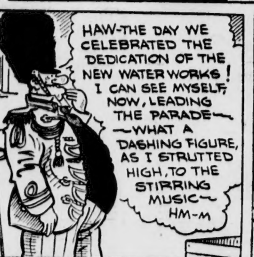
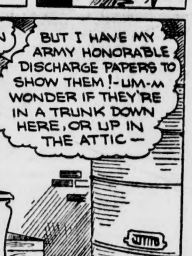
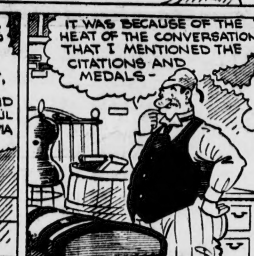
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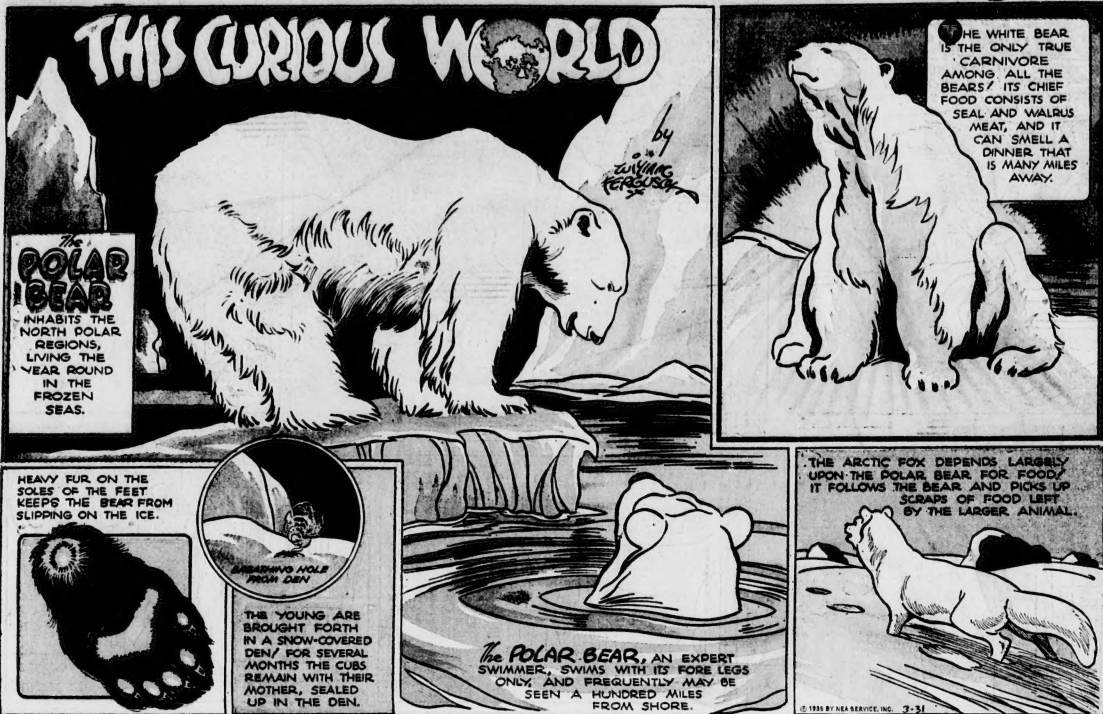
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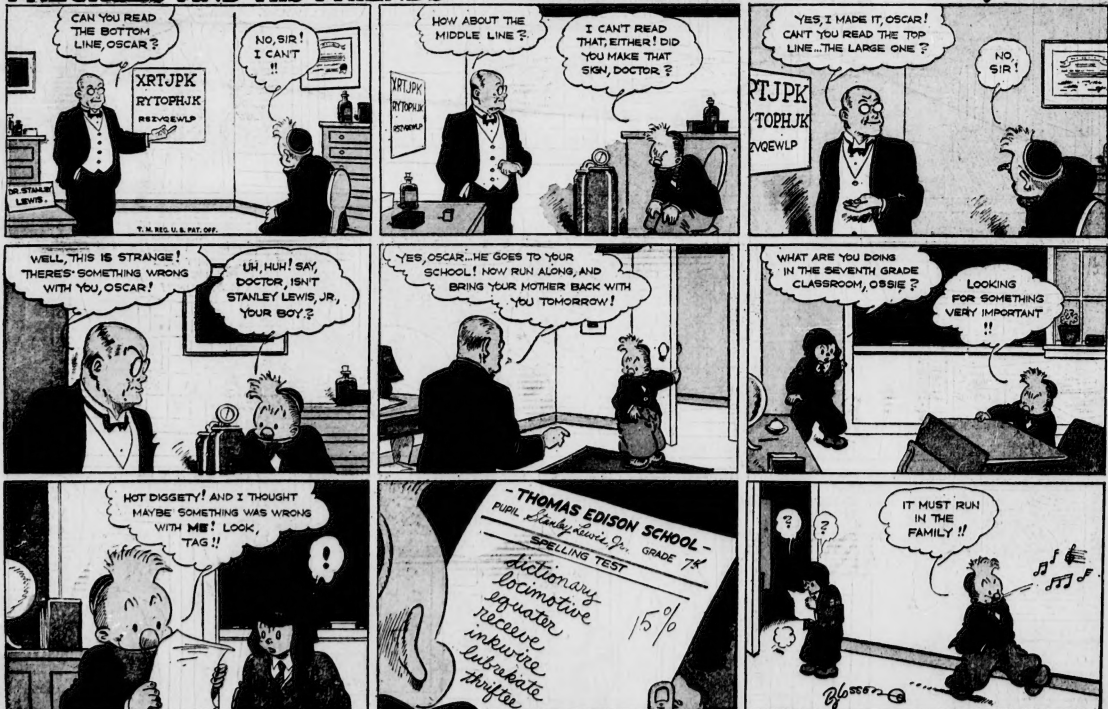
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